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A DARK CONSPIRACY

Breest everts have made some Krew Bred? Tom Beed? charges in the conspiracy of Reed and Chethes hung on like ar alef of a hid. his cobal against the pence and welfare McKladey Tariff bill. It had the effect of disturbing the Republican lines in What, blue? Tom Read? What's this year of ye thick year seed events, it created the prospect of a long und aerimonious debate, the end of which it was impossible to foresce, and led | Kf yeup to the necessity of a change of pro- What, Reed! Tom Reel! gramme that would give the Lodge its defeat-as well they may-or whether they simply seek to side track it until they can press through to final passage the Federal Election bill, we do not pretend to say. What we realize clearly enough is that the McKinley bill is to be laid over and the Ludge bill pushed, and that is quite sufficient for present

gurposes. the full text of a Washington special more harm through the Federal Election bill published in to-day's edition of the Courier Journal. This very interesting article sets forth with great clearness of detail the scheme by which Reed hopes to give the Federal Election bill precedence, and to secure its imme liste adoption in both Houses of Congress. The brutal tyranny with which he dragoons the Republicans and gags the senator Ingalis, in choicest careason, con minority in the House, is to be applied in a modified, but entirely effective form, to the Senate. This infamous bill, to which the starched this morning." and furbelowed Lodge has lent his nome, but which in all its wickedness was concocted by John I. Davenport, is maker. to be rushed through under the most once. Everything else must stand aside for it. Even the Tariff bill, which was to pay the manufacturers for the camyaign "fat" of 1888, is to be pigeonboled until this conspiracy to destroy State's rights and to steal Congress for summated

No wonder that rumors multiply of short it. Mr. Blaine's early retirement from the of reconstruction, Mr. Biaine opposed a solemnly announcing that the measure was ferce bill not a whit more baleful and abhorrent than this. He was in Congress then and could make his opposifeated it. But what can he do now except retire from an administration which sanctions so infamous a measure? No wonder that thoughtful citizens of all shades of political conviction grow pale with apprehension as they watch the reckless course of Reed and conspirators and forecast the consequences to the country. What can they do save to ponder on the calamity to which the Republican leaders are subjecting the nation by their malign and desperate acts?

The conspiracy is on horseback rushing blindly to its goal. Mr. Reed a having his day. Drunk with an insepsate ambition, infatuated by the noise of unthinking applause, mistaking his "sensational smartness" for patriotic statesmenship and his course despottem for high minded courage, he is spurring his party to destruction and the Union to the darkest peril that has touched it yet.

IT WAS THE SPEAKER.

A large and rather lumbering in liwidual rolled ponderously out of an Avenue car at the Fifteenth-street junction about 6 o'clock the other evening and stood for a moment garing about him in apparent perplexity. He had a big, round head, that looked as if it might hold a bucketful of brains, under the broad-brimmed straw, which was pushed well back on the rell of fat that bulged out above his cost collar. His flannel shirt was of a truculent and aggressive type that would brook no demial, and in its ample folds the hoes of an Italian susset, the dying dolphin and a fresh-cut watermelon contended for the mastery. It was a shirt on which to write sonnets or spill beer, and the necktle that went with it could, if necessary, sing a Hille higher up in G than even the shirt. The feet of this imposing figure were encused in a pair of shoes which it would be base flattery to call rumet. They were yellow-pumpkin yellowthe color of a Fourteenth street car or the charlot of Cindetella's fairy godmother. But the chiefcal giory of this amounding apparition was the sash. Not a Gordon nor a Stanley nor any other of the inventions so dear to the heast and purse of the dude, but a sash so broad of beam, so generous of girth, so Fulstallian in its convexity, so Lamberteaque in its emboupoint that Barnes of

THE DAILY CRITIC at the street crowing. The strew hat was pushed still faither, back from the bended and troubled brow. The great ash moved slowly up and down with The Only Democrate Daily Paper Par-the play of part eminton. The colline listed at Washington. shoes shifted unearly, and one way.

and then the other. It was Speaker Reed for, perhaps, the first time in his life, in a mate of perplexity. For while his large and states. manifice stomach was urcently pleading its dinner, his flaunch shire, dude sash were drawn in such a way that many and yellow shoes were deling their honest dealers found themselves unable best to go out to the Billish Legation and play lawn-tennis.

As the car moved slowly out of sight. awaying to and fro with his conflicting amotions, the "poet larist" of the I'vurteenth street line, who was on board the car, evolved the following:

DEVENTESTER.

's steps sout like th' criter-Rinder of the country. One of the most potent of the country. One of the most potent of these events was the formal declaration of Mr. Blatne's disapproval of the line of Mr. Blatne's disapproval of the line of Mr. Blatne's disapproval of the line of th Yra, 'ndeed!

the Senate and rendering the fate of the Bigged sout like or dood I'm Maount Deserts bill uncertain in that body. At all Right rout in meetin' where its recoun ter

Election bill precedence. Whether the A STATIMEST MADE by a Western corre Republicans now fear to submit the spendent in the Press Gallery of the House. Tariff bill to a decisive test, seeing dis pesterday was sent out to a number of nater in its passage and humiliation in follows:

"I know Henry Cabot Lodge's family history. His people were Tories during the Revolution, and, in the war of 1812, his grandfather burned blue lights to pilot the British fleet out of the Newport (R. I.) Harbut when it started on the expedition which resulted in the capture and pillage of the National Capital and the destruction of the President's House,"

How true this is we do not know. There is one fact, however, of which we are quite sure, and that is that the Mr. Ledge of to-We give in this issue of THE CRITIC day will do his country and generation than any of his grandfathers ever did, even supposing the above story to be true.

HERE IS A PLEASANT HARE quip from the Washington correspondence of the New York Sun

"When Senator Cushman K. Davis entered the Senate chamber this noon his brother Senators discovered that he had sacrificed his long, drooping moustache hereby making his face as build as his pate go tulated the Minnesota Senator on the "'Well, I don't know," responded Mr.

Ibyte, 'but it seems as if I made a bad start " How so? asked Mr. logalla.

" Why, as I was starting from my hous s friend called out to me, 'Hello, Wana-

WHAT WILL THE good Wanamaker say tutbless pressure and made a law at now? Judge Shipman has decided that Funk & Wagnulla' theft, by photographic rocess, of the Encyclopedia Britannica is legal, Inasmuch as it violates convelents held by various American contributors, Heretofore the good Wanamaker has defended himself on the ground that he vio-lates no law, but Judge Shipman's decision places him in the attitude of a receiver of all time to come shall have been e.m. and dealer in stolen goods. The country

speech on the Federal Election bill by "grave and scrious," and that it called for serious and deliberate treatment." he is cogaged in Reed's plan to cut off debate both in the House and Senate and tion active; so he fought it, and do to rush the bill through, under whip and spur, without any debate at all. Henry Cabot, Henry Cabot; the first thing you know, you'll be a Lodge in the vast and ugly wilderness of equivocation I

> WHEN THE BENEFACTORS of the Harricon cottage at Cape May have occasion to natitution, they ought to erize the oppotunity for naming it. We suggest Nicsics as the most appropriate. Everybody remembers bow often, during the Turco-Eussian war, we saw the announcement that "Nicsics has been revictualed,"

IT OREATET SUBPRISED and Interested ussee the following in the New York World of the 27th: "Dr. Girgman, the Nicareguen Minister, expresses the soleme opinion that Philadelphia has the handomest girls of any city in the Union. Guzman has probably never visited Paw Paw, Mich."

Ex-Treasumen Hemmoway of Miss's ips I goes to the positionitary for five years Ex-Treasurer Quay of Peonsylvania sits in the United States Senate and bosses the Lome machine.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Jelington-W. Miller, New York city. Normanice-Thomas B. Hall, Cieveland. Riggs House-H C. Torrance and U. D. Fraser, Fittaburg: B. I. Moulton, Missia

Avec-Z. T. Oakley, Chelsea, Mass.; II P. Claffin and Miss F. Claffin, St. Paul.; W H. Addfah, New York city. Handlen Joseph H. Rodgers and Miss listen M. Hodgers, New York city.

Limphone-E. D. Alvord, Columbus Freducis-D. McMaster, New York. Automat-W. Wilson, New York city. Metropolitan Morris Jacobson and sufa, Christenti; J. H. Ramsay, Salisburg, N. C.; C. J. Bicks, J. Ramshe and J. Newman, New York city; W. N. Woodson and R. O. Owen, Lynchburg, Va.

Howard House-B. L. R. Bentz, Green ville, S. C., T. S. Cogreell, Virginia.

St. Jewes-Finley Johanne, C. F. Callson, Olmo, Hugh A. Brown, Charlotte Va., F. D. Lyona and wife, Panusyivania American House—2. H. Von Klack and wife and George Haugens, Philadelphia.

Eddat House - Edwin Taylor, Expressible, 5. D.; Groupe A. Dice, S.; Loude, Stafford & Keima and wife, Fabricki, By., C. W. Laymond, New York city: A. L. Comper, Arma, Ohio; Churles F. W. Nelly and Ohio. Muncie, Ind.; Charles W. Simod, ble aco.

Without's—3. E. Wangster, U. S. N., cuin Hamburger and wife, van Francisco. I. C. Waltony, New Fork city, E. Harding all W. F. Hatding, Alabama, Alfred Gren-off, Springfield, III.; E. A. Montoccii,

Imperial-new Haven Bandudi Chala. Hotel Juliusco. Juliu L. Moura, Name

BARGAIN-COUNTER METHODS.

" He New York Stee, Jone 18 Bargain-counter methods applied by Postmaster General Wansmaker to the ing of contracts for supplies for his Board of Trade of this city. When proposals were asked for supplying stationery for the use of the Postoffice Department some of the specifications pens, for instance, were specified, and then bidders were asked to name As the car moved slowly out of sight, an "average price" at which they would supply them. This was something awaying to and fro with his confilming quite out of the neual order of business, and scruppious dealers were not inclined to enter upon such an Innova-ion. The matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Wanamaker through the Stationers' Board of Trade. Two or three weeks went by and no reply was received. Then another letter was sent, and to this the Postmaster Genral sent a sharp answer.

He said he had delayed replying to

the first letter for reasons given him by his chief clerks, which he did not specify. Next in the true spirit of his counting room dealings with those who seek to supply him with goods for his counter, he declared that he didn't propese to be dictated to by any Board of Trade or anybody else. If they wanted to know anything more about the specifications they might come over to Washington and see the samples. He be-Low suffer stones in er flaundil shiet!

New bigosh I'll knock ye t' etarnel smash.

Ef ye relt that Tem Reed's a wearin' a the letter and said that fresh bids might. be made for pens, pencils and one or two other articles, and he would talk with any committee the New York stationers night send over to see him.

The members of the trade were nat-

urally a good deal incensed over this communication, and a meeting was held on Tuesday, at which it was proposed that Wanamaker's call for blds should be ignored by New York members of the trade. The board of trustees finally natter, and they will take action in a few days. All that is asked by the members of the trade is that the specifications shall be drawn in the same manner as is customary by the Treasury Department in advertising for similar bids. Quantities and qualities are ex-actly specified and prices are named for each class of goods furnished in bidding on Treasury Department supplies. "The simple fact of the matter is," said a prominent member of the trade.

that Wanamaker is trying to run tuls branch of his Government business in the same dictatorial way that he treats all who seek dealings with him in his private business. He will find that men trade won't stand from a Government officer what they are sometimes con-jelled to endure from a man in private tade. Mr. Wanamaker runs a station ry counter in his Philadelphia store, so he ought to know how to run this end of his Washington establishment. But he will have to be fair and decent about it or New York business men will have no dealings with him."

CALF-SKIN POLITICS.

Methods by Which U. S. Page Got the Gubernstorial Numination,

From the New York World. The Republican candidate for Governor of Vermont is named C. S. Page. Some irreverent persons, as narrated in the story of Green Mountain politics the stry of Green Stouthan pointes teld in the World, call him Calf-Skin Page, because he has grown rich by dealing in that commodity. It is not that, however, but Carroll S. Page. No one ever heard of Carroll S. Page

in polities until recently, and then after he concluded that he might as well as not be the \$1,500 Governor of his State. He seems to have had an easy task to will wait with ill-concealed anxiety to see what the good Wanamaker is going to do about it.

How, Hexar Canor Loren began his ruptcy and a free ride on a railroad is The truth is that a real modern Green Mountain boy prefers a fifty cent railroad ride free to a dollar's worth of anything else.
Upon these characteristics Page hav

raded. The tactics of the campaign for the nomination were worthy of the candidate. He "wrote a piece" for the newspapers advising all "meat butchers," tin peddlers and store keep ers to add to their profits by collecting calf-skins. He "printed this piece into the county papers" and paid for it at advertising rates. This made the county

Then he sent a telegram to every newspaper in the State announcing that he had won. This captured the doubt-ing. Finally he distributed railroad tickets to the delegates for a "round The result is that he is the Republican candidate for Governor of Vermont, having captured the nominaby thoroughly appropriate

The New Englanders' passion for getting "something for nothing" and or trading or selling anything that they possess is of great service to the aspir-ing politicians of that section, from Reed down to Page.

PERSONAL.

Chauncey Depew is a consin in the third degree of both Senator Evarts and Senator Hoar.

Dr. Rosa Kerschbaumer is the fire Austria. She is said to be an uncom-Colonel Bob Ingersoll is growing

juite about, but he cannot be prevailed ipon either to take exercise or to overme this tendency by dieting. The two daughters of the Spanish Queen are 9 and 11 years old, respec-tively. They talk Spanish, French, German and English fluently, and are strong, healthy looking children.

The Comtesso de Paris, wife of the French pretender, is passionately fond horses and a great sportswoman. w years ago she was considered one

of the best shots in France. Professor George Ebers, the famous Oriental scholar, is blue-synd, blonde-haired, side-whiskered and singularly German-looking. He is bedridden through paralysis, yet his literary ac-fects to professored.

Guy de Maupassant's next novel is Hed "Our Heart," and deals in an analytical manner with the women of his nation. He has a theory that each generation of women has different ideas love and different capacities for

The Empress of Austria has a sowledge of modern languages that ould do credit to a college professor. Her latest acquisition in the linguis ine is modern Greek, which she has learned by spending a few months every year at Corfu.

Austin Dobson, the poet, was born in Plymouth, England, in 1840, and was infunded to be an engineer. At least that is what his parents had placened for him. At the age of 16, however, he etti red the civil service and soon began writing.

Georgia would have ratified around in Frank M. Green, accompanied by eight toung indices, arrived at Willard's last She—I thought I was once, but since I hight. They have been on an extended favoreal a few of these modern society agreed to debate within its nightly bulk.

Way home to Tunnessee.

TERRORS OF FASTNET ROCK.

Mr. Wanamaker talls that in His Graphic Story of the Lity of Rome's Beslings With New York Sintioners. Very Closest Call.

The story of the accident to the City A HUMOROUS ESSAY ON THE WEATHER of Rome on her last eastward telp, as told by a passenger who returned by the Aurania, save a dispatch from New York, differs materially from that cabled here from the other side. This is what the prosenger said. "I had rethred on Saturday night, after only partially undressing, and the frequent slowing up or stoppage of the vessel to take coundings, together with the regular blowing of the steam whistle made sleep only a possibility by est-name. The first I know of anything wrong was the violent vibration vestel, caused by the reversal of the propeller. This caused me to jum-out of my bank and begin to fines dressing. I know that there was no loke in it and hastened my preparation I knew that there was no for the deck, heeping my eye on the relation of the surface of the sea to the recessity of a rush for life.
"I completed a hasty tollet in com-

parative equalimity and sought the steek. A slight rise toward the side was on was recovered from as I gained the deck. The fog was dense as I emerged from the companionway, vision being limited to forty or fifty ards from the side. From the star board side a curious apparition loomed up. It was, at the time I reached the remensde deck, just about being swalowed up in the fog, and this added to the spectral appearance of what seemed at first glance to be a four or five story building, with a white cupols on the roof, the whole vising sheer from the eran. The waves of a sea agitated by a rather heavy ground swell dashed against the sides of the brown mass. This was, in fact, the famous Fastnet Rock, the scene and cause of almost as many wreeks as the Goodwin Sands. Comparatively few of the passengers realized the nature or significance of the occurrence, and there was no punic. 'A triffe greater speed or a moment's delay in reversing the engines would have caused the wreck of the vessel, and few of the 1,200 people on board could have escaped. The credit for the discovery of the danger and the action which resulted in averting it has been warded to Captain Young. As a matter of fact, the second officer, whose name do not recall, is entitled to the praise for this. The latter was taking a ounding when the vessel was heading for the fatal rock. "A curious incident was the appear

ance a few moments after the shock of the lighthouse-keeper. He came to the door of a tall structure which sur-mounts the rock dressed only in his night clothes, and began to berate those nearest to him for disturbing him at such an untimely hour. Immediately after his return the first report of the og gun which had been heard on the endangered vessel took place. The reg-ulations prescribe that this shall be fired very fifteen seconds, but it is claimed that this was not done."

RECKLESS PENSIONING.

General Bawley's Patriotic Views Contrasted With Senator Ingalls', From the New York World,

Senator Hawley, himself a fine type of the volunteer defenders of the Union, spake the thought of every just and same citizen in his remarks upon the

Dependent Pension bill.

"The true soldiers of the republic," sald General Hawley, "do not want to have money wasted. They want to have their suffering comrades aided, and

camp followers and the pension agents' view, as stated by Senator Ingalis.

The Kansas Senator, who threw himself into the "imminent deadiy breach" in the war time as Judge-Advocate-General of a regiment of Kansas General of a regiment of Kansas Office of the sportive Niger. Talk of Nero illuminating Bome with Standard-Oilsas Home Guards, spoke of pensions as company-kerosene-acaked Episcopali"a debt due" to the defenders of the ans. Talk of pagan hecatombs and 'a debt due' to the defenders of the Union "under the contract." He was

The sutler's view prevalled, and a pauperizing pension bill goes to the President which will add, at the lowest estimate of its friends, \$40,000,000 to the list that without this will cost \$109,-

HUMILIATING MUMMERY.

Homage to the Descendant of a Hace of Royal Imberites. From the New York World.

One A. Victor Guelph, alias the Duke of Clarence by grace of his grandnother, was sworn in as a me the British House of Lords on Monday. Guelph is a young man of no par-ticular consequence so far as ability or attainments are concerned. He is dis-tinguished only for his collars and is reputed to be rather below than above the average of educated British youth in intellectual capacity. And yet grave judges, reverend bishops and other per-ions before whose scholarship and personal worth young Guelph ought to have been very modestly retiring, got themselves up in their official cloths for the occasion and made themselve subordinate figures in a gold-lacer pageant of subserviency to the little princeling, quite as if he had been the worthiest and greatest person in the realm and they his humble servitors. And such perversions of ideas, such subordinations of worth to accidental rank, are enforced by law and custom England in an age when shams are of it. This commonplace young fel-low would take precedence of Glad-

falling into the waste-basket of con-tempt throughout Christendom | Think stone, Huxley, Tennyson and all the rest of England's really great men, in any company in England, merely be-cause he is the descandant of a gross and in unsay instances an imbecile Hanoverlan family of decayed

It is inconceivable that Euglish common sense shall long endure this media ral mummery.

YE COLLEGE GRADUATE

He can give the taws of Solon, He can draw the flag of Colon-can write a Bababoulan I O U: He can tooke a will in German, He can draft a Turkish firman,

He can write he thoughts in Spanish, He can make a specili in Danish, And reelfe such Sanskrit as would turn your The Musliskat Arable

He can scale to feet syllable. But he couldn't tell old Shakespears from Mark Twain. He can fathous all the mystery Of old Ethiopic history; He can same one thousand Norse kings hear mark the Roman tound'ries And describe the Arter foundres. But has never seen the Statutes of "U.S."

He can trace the radius-victor With a promoter action, And can give the moon's diameter in Sent; He can analyze the arms, But he cannot tell a cabbage from a beef.
Turker Binde.

BY COL. PAT DONAN.

America is Strrling These Days, So. That a Cave in Kamschatka is Desirable.

Fifty sunstrokes in a day in New York. Thermometers standing at 100 in the shade in St. Louis and Pittsburg. and still higher in Little Rock, Nashville and Chattanooga. Street car mules and horses falling as if dead to their tracks. Even Chicago, the boasted great interior summer resort of the new world, fricasseeing her boodless and anarchists, wheat corner gamblers and 1 ork lords in their own arcese and villalay. Ninty degrees of red-hotness port hole to see if the shock meant the st midnight in many places. Sweltering and sweat all over the country.

The best, the heat, the terrific, rossting, sinner sickening heat. The pavements are all bissing hot, the sky above is brazen,
And every head as good as dead the sun
can set his rays on:
The lean, link-looking skeletons, go stalk-

ing pale and glooms;
The fat, like red-bot frying pans, send hot-ter fancies through me.
I wake from dreams of polarice, on which Like fishes dreaming of the sea and waking in the spider."

Where ew! whew! Pucker your mouth by a three weeks' diet of alum or green persimmons, and whistle that. Wheeew! whew! Blue blazes of the great Sahara; Nebuchadnezzar's flery skillet; Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego; flaming brimstone showers of Sodom and Gomorrah; Vesuvius, "Eina, Stromboll and Popocatapeti; bubbling witch caldrons and exasperated bald hornets' nests; smoking, sizzling, scowhing home of the great patron saint of most of American statesmen and statesmanship—how hot it is! (Unless the people speedily begin to send better men to municipal, State and national legislatures, it will soon be dogdays all the year in this country.) Hot So hot that my blood boils within me till my hat dances on my head like an infuriated tea-kettle lid. I can bear my soul sloshing around like a tea-cupful of scalding grease every time I

Oh, for a chunk of the world's cold charliles to allp into my seething bosom before my gizzard is totally cooked. Oh, for the bleak winds of adversity to fan my blistering brow. And ob, for a chance to dip my tongue of parched and crackling leather into the dark, chill waters of the dreaded Jordan. Oh, for the frost of years and the snows of old age. Oh, for the touch of an ley hand, or the freezing glance of a hanghty damsel's eye. Oh. for a flower garden of polar bears and a sun

less grove of Alaska icebergs. Oh, for a cave in Kamechatka, a 100 acre homestead of Spitzbergen frigidity, an icicle gemmed grotto in the basement story of the aurora-borealis. Oh, for blue nose and a pair of frost-bitte heels. Oh, for anything cool and cool ing, from a mint julep or a teethratting tertian ague to a cup of cold
poison or a section of a Japane e
frezen heli.

Hot! Talk of Indian widows consumed on their husbands' funeral piles,

instead of drawing their ten thousand-dollar life-insurance policies and marrying other fellows in six months, as they do in more enlightened lands. Talk of hapless heathen babes devoured by Mo-loch's horrid flames, instead of being they want the glory of having fought for their country without respect to money considerations." This wish is shared by every patriotic citizen.

In sharp contrast with the soldier's and pairiot's view, as presented by General Hawley, was the sutlers', the camp followers' and the pension agents view, as stated by Senator Ingalis. Union "under the contract.

In favor of pensioning everybody for service alone and "did not care whether ing, whittled down and polished off with pulverized rotten stone. Here, is a service for all but American free for all bu cans—in the last quarter of the nine-teenth century, amid all the blaze of gospel light and liberty, and the glare of anarchistic bombs, 60,000,000 of men, wemen, children, politicians, dudes and other dime-museum freaks dudes and other dime-museum freaks are being slowly but surely reasted, belied, stewed, fried, frieaseed and dished up in all the other styles of sinner-cookery known to cusinary orthodoxy. From Maine, the home of "The Tattooed Man," to California, and from Michigan to Mex ico, the whole continent is one vast sizzling, red-hot bake-oven, with a sky of glowing brass for a lid, and every brick and cobble-stone a gleaming coal.

Simmer! sizz zz zz! roll! pitch! bubble-uble uble! Whizz-hiss-ss-ss! Hist! Hear it. A whole mighty Nation, with a big, big N (in spite of Grand Army cranks, curbon irreconciliables and imported misercants), cooking, cook, cook, cook

Hot! Purgatory would not be much change of climate, even without Bol legeraell's little blasphemous squirt gun. Every thermometer from Cape Cod to Corpus Christi has kicked the top out, and boiled over like the Arkan saw doctor's patient who took twelve white and twelve blue seldlitz powder separately. Fat old ladies are dally dipped up in ladies on all our city thoroughfares, and born away in tub-to adjacent foe cream saloons to be re modeled and frozen over. Boots are often found in the streets, filled with rancid grease, and a broad brimmed hat resting on the straps; the owner having just thawed away, melted down till nothing more was left of him. the wax figures in our museum chambers of horrors have run together, so that George Washington is "stuck on" Nins Van Zandt and Napoleon Bona-parte, Wellington and Adelina Patti mingle in an omelet of many colored beeswax. Brighteyes sparkle like flash ing horsyshoes on a village blacksmith' ing horseshoes on a village blackamith's anvil. Heaping couls of fire on your enemy's head is the casest command in all Scripture to obey. All the popeorapatches in Hilnois have popped instead of sprouting, and the hills are full of red white and blue popcorn balls, ready for the next circus season. Fishermen in all the lakes about Ocomonwee, at Chautamuna and Creve Cour, are catched. augus and Creve Cour, are catch ing bolled frout and pickerel with chill

The tinkle of brooklets, the gentle murmur of cascades is dried before it gets twenty feet from the banks into the rattle of hot pubbles or the barsh clatter of hurtifug backshot. The soft-breathing notes of the screnading lover's tuneful laryon and harmonious feliue intestines are parched before the reach his white-robed kini's second story window into the dry, dead cack of a singed bulfulo hide or a burnt sho sots. The very "mills of human kind ness" has evaporated beneath the sola torridity and left nothing but a listle dusty chalk and indigo. Rivers creeks, home ponds, lakes and duck puridies in many regions have ramoused like bank cushiers or aidermants boodless and naught but stragging daubt of slime remain to test one where they were. Catfish, cels and tacholes | justim

are tunning all over the country with

through in the community with through in the community, asking every body they meet to give them a drink of water. Baptist revivals are brought to a standatili. Noah's freshet would hardly moisten the truck patches of Zion. All creation is scorched and athirst. Chantieleer's matta hymn counts like it were piped through the the flattering of his wings resembles the flattering of his wings resembles the clashing together of charred saidismaps. Even Ret Clarkson's watery yawps for Blatte over in Iowa have lost their juiciness and grown hourse and husky as the rasping of a denkey's

heof with a rusty file.

Reader friend, if it is so hot in this beautiful world of lakes, rivers and casendes, of cloud-wreathed peaks and misty vales, of oceans, rivinets, rills seda pop and gin fizzes, think what it must be in that devils' and policious renim, where the roasted millionated incurnation of schälkness and gree begs, through all eternity's count ages, for one drop of water from a dog licked beggar's finger-tip! Think of a and keep away from there. Think of It and flee to the glorious wind-aways lake gemmed summerland of the Neo rthwest—the summerland of Dakota and Manitoba-where everybody is still wearing winter flannels and buffal overcoats and sleeping under double blankets; where "the sun shall not amilte thee by day nor the moon by night," and where life is a perpetua dream of bliss, too bright, too beautiful

A SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

The Philadelphia Earns a Big Premium for Its Builders.

The official trial trip of the cruber Philadelphia yesterday over a measured course at Long Island was in every way a success. She was under a forced draught for nearly five hours, and not a ube nor a rivet was strained or started On her northern two hours run she made a trifle over the required nineteen knots an hour. On her southern trip she made twenty knots an hour almost to the second. The tide retarded he on the way up and hindered her progress.

The official board gave out her speed during the four hours she spent on the course as 19 5-12 knots per hour, with additions to be made subsequently. The premium earned by the builders, Cramp Sons, on these figures is \$102,000 The premium on the Baltimore was

\$106,441.80.
Secretary Tracy and Navy officers generally are extremely gratified at the report regarding the trial of the Philadelphia, and during the day anxiously awaited a telegram from the trial board confirming the report. The Secretary delayed his departure from the Department yesterday afternoon in the hope that he would receive official confirmation of the successful outcome of the trial, in which he manifested great interest, but he was compelled to leave before receiving the desired informa-

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- The new cruiser Philadelphia returned in tri umph this morning after baving demon-strated that she is the fastest war ship She arrived at Cramp's whart

promptly at 9 o'clock. Thus far she is known to have made 19.6 knots an hour over the eighty-mile official course. Her builders will consequently reap a reward of at least \$105,000 as premiums over and above the contra-

Mr. Spinner's "Charlotte Corday." The Corcoran Gallery is apparently ontemplating a corner in Charlotte Cordays, as it holds "three of a kind" just at present of that ever charming avenger. The pink eyed Charlotte by Muller still peers through the bars in the main gallery, the jaunty incropable by Merle, belonging to Mr. Hai Du-laney, adorns the cast hall, and now a third edition of the popular heroine has been added to the coterie by an artist of no little local fame. It is to the credit of Mr. L. P. Spinner the artist in question, that with these famous works before him, he has produced treatment of the subject wholly distinctive and original. The introduction of the figure of the jailer and the acces-sories of the prison, indeed lend a broader dramatic motive to his work than possessed by the others, and despite some coldness of color it is a picture highly ereditable to our home

talent and training. Brown-Swallow. At the Luther Memorial Church last night Miss Emma Swallow was married to Mr. E. Davis Brown, Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler officiating. She carried a bunch of Marechal Niel roses. Mr. Cline acted as best man, and Mesars. Cline, Shugrue, Show and Dr. Brown were the ushers. The ceremonies at the church were followed by an informal reception at the bride's residence.

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